

Administration talks with Physical Plant Workers:

McGill negotiates to avoid strike

by Karen Valihora

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The McGill University Physical

Plant Employees Association has been without a contract since December 1, 1986. In January, 1987, the plant workers joined the Canadian Marine Officers Union.

Both McGill and the union put forth contract offers. The university's offer corresponds roughly to the old contract. The union's offer is "complete, and also included the newly joined union contract," according to union rep. Jean Brisebois.

"We sat down and talked all day in good faith. The next time we meet will be in March" said Habberfield.

Physical Plant Director Roy Dalebozick said the talks went

well. "We looked at the documents we had from both sides and cut down on the list of contentious points, making an outstanding list of the things both sides agreed to," he said.

"It was really just taking care of a lot of little things," he said. "We haven't discussed the major issues yet."

Administration officials would not comment on the contract points under dispute. "It's a fifty-page document," said Dalebozick. In March, discussions will focus on paid lunch hours, bonuses, and a retroactive wage increase of 4.5 percent for last year added to this year's 4 percent.

Policy vague

by Megan Parry

McGill Academic Senate approved amendments to a military research monitoring policy that critics call "totally ineffective," at last Wednesday's meeting.

The motion came in the wake of recent charges that McGill allowed the Department of National Defence to contravene the University Regulations on Research Policy.

The policy requires professors to submit a written proposal outlining the positive and negative aspects of their proposed research "where the university so requires."

"This proposal confuses the issue," said Political Science Professor Sam Noumoff. "There are no criteria at all laid out for monitoring research. The individual is responsible for judging the ethics of their research for themselves. Who's going to do that?"

Noumoff was the only Senator who opposed the policy.

Professor E. Pederson said the

amendments were a necessary compromise. "We are not likely to get a stronger motion," he said. "This is an issue on which we will never be able to get consensus."

He argued that the proposal would provide "some protection" against illegal military research, which was better than "none at all."

Noumoff said, "we would be deceiving ourselves if we thought we had addressed the problem of military research through this document." Noumoff called the report a "terrible reflection on our institution."

Noumoff questioned a clause in the motion which limited McGill to monitoring "applications for contracts whose source is a recognized military agency." Noumoff said clause would not take government intelligence agencies, such as the CSIS or CIA, into account.

Pederson agreed that "front agencies don't come out and say they're a military agency." Senate approved an amendment to delete the word 'recognized' from the motion.

Senate refused former senator Lee Iverson speaking rights, but Iverson later said he opposed the proposal since it was restricted solely to the question of military research. "It should be applied to all research contracts," said Iverson. "By restricting the proposal to military research, we may have rendered it absolutely unenforceable."

In other business, Senate strongly endorsed a motion supporting the Students' Society General Assembly to be held March 16 on the issue of underfunding at McGill. Maria Battaglia, Students' Society VP University Affairs, urged Senate to encourage all professors and students to attend the event, which is intended to generate more aware-

ness about McGill's financial difficulties.

"Students' Society has decided to play an active roll on the issue of underfunding," said Battaglia. "We would like professors to allow students to attend the assembly. We are not talking about class cancellations."

Cancellation of classes, explained VP Academic Samuel Freedman, is not within the mandate of Senate.

Senate passes women's centre

by Kristina Stockwood

The first women graduated from McGill 100 years ago. If the Board of Governors (BoG) vote tonight to establish the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women, it will be quite an anniversary present.

The proposal passed unanimously in Senate last week and should face no obstruction at BoG. It was initiated thirteen years ago and has finally won widespread support throughout McGill.

"We hope that the Board in its great wisdom will give us its blessing," said Acting Director for the Centre, Professor Margaret Gillet. Although it is not officially an entity yet, she said, "It's practically in existence."

Member of the Senate Committee on Women, Susie Slavin said, "A lot of care was taken that it be presented in the best light." She said thorough preparation had ensured no opposition.

Speaking to the motion, VP Academic Samuel Freedman said, "The proposed Centre will provide an identifiable presence (for women) in the University."



Law students may get the chance to bone up on their labour law if physical plant workers strike next month.

According to the proposal brought to Senate by the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, the centre will "stimulate interdisciplinary communication concerning research, teaching activities, conferences and resources in women's studies." It will also coordinate a minor in women's studies.

The University will provide funding for a five-year period, said Gillet, but that will not be sufficient. She said one of the first priorities is "to raise money in the larger area of McGill and across Canada."

According to Gillet, there has not always been so much enthusiasm for women's studies at McGill. "It has been a long time coming. We have been working for it since 1975. In those days, it was new and revolutionary and wasn't thought to be appropriate."

"This is extremely good timing because it marks the hundredth anniversary of the first graduating class of women at McGill. There were only eight women. We must remember our past and look to our future," she said.

In 1975, International Women's Year, the concept for the centre was

initiated and the Senate Committee on Women was established, among other things to undertake this project. "It is specifically academic," said Slavin. "There is a gap because a lot of different women's groups are doing things in the non-academic realm."

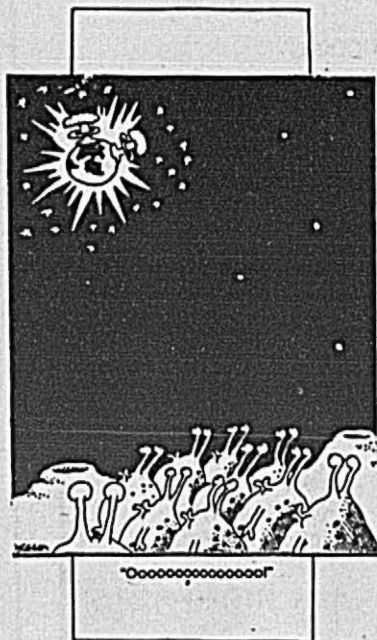
A meeting will be held on March 1 to provide information to all staff and students interested in the Centre. Suggested membership is already quite extensive, including professors and academics from a variety of faculties and programmes.

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Gazette lock out close to settlement

by Karen Valihora

Locked out *Gazette* press operators have reached a tentative contract settlement with the *Gazette's* management and may vote on a back-to-work protocol as early as today.

The 138 pressroom workers, members of Local 41M of the

Graphic Communications International Union, have been locked out since July 10, 1987. Seventy four mailroom staff joined the strike on August 14, 1987.

Union negotiators will recommend that its members reject the contract if the *Gazette* does not accept the union's terms for returning to work, according to John

Ross, chair of the union's negotiating committee.

The *Gazette* wants to take action against people it claims were involved in picket-line incidents and to decide which workers will be called in to work.

In addition, the company has asked for \$100 000 dollars from the union to cover vandalism against company property allegedly committed by union members.

Gazette publisher Clarke Davey said the union is seeking a complete "whitewash" of everything that happened and "that's not going to happen."

At the request of provincial con-

ciliator Bernard Boulanger, a moratorium was imposed on public statements made by both sides of the dispute after the *Gazette* ran three consecutive full-page ads, in October publicizing the management's perspective of the lockout.

"We're talking, and we don't want to jeopardize that—it's been seven months," said Serge Presault, union representative. "The company submitted a return to work protocol, and the union submitted one, and the discussions are open on both sides," he said.

The union has taken the *Gazette* back to court, charging the newspa-

per with violating Québec labour legislation.

Provincial inspector Pierre Roy found the company had hired an outside firm to clean the pressroom. Union members have repeatedly accused the *Gazette* of employing 'scabs' to work the presses.

Successful negotiation of the back-to-work protocol is important for the *Gazette*. The company is publishing a new Sunday edition beginning February 28, in anticipation of competition from Montréal's new English language daily, the *Montréal Daily News*, tentatively publishing March 1 or 7.



Students' Society and McGill agree on bookstore profits

by Stephanie Lachowicz

After more than a year of haggling, Students' Society and McGill's Administration have reached a tentative agreement on the repayment of the new bookstore construction costs.

With the agreement, accumulated profits from the existing bookstore will be used to pay for the cost of building a new bookstore.

After \$4.5 million of the construction costs have been repaid, SSMU will receive \$45,359 per year. Additional surpluses will continue to be used for cost repayment.

"I think this closes the chapter on the bookstore on a good note," said Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) President Daniel Tenenbaum. The agreement rep-



McGill's new bookstore may not make you quite as excited as the people pictured here, but it won't be so big as to obscure the sunshine.

resents a change from past wrangling over repayment between the university and SSMU. "We could have said we would forego future profits. We looked at the bookstore

and said students are not willing to pay for the bookstore. At least, now, Students' Society will get something out of it," said Tenenbaum.

The resolution was contained in a letter sent by Tenenbaum to Sam Kingdon, Associate Vice-Principal of Physical Resources. It will take the form of an Appendix to the letter of Agreement between Students' Society and the university. The appendix will be added to the letter of agreement after being voted on by the Executive Committee.

Beginning with fiscal year 1986-87, surpluses from the Bookstore operation will be placed in a special reserve account. This account will be the source of funding to repay the capital and interest costs for the construction of the new building.

Construction on the bookstore should begin in March or early April. "We're just waiting for a permit for construction from the city," said Tenenbaum. The City of Montréal has granted a demolition permit to the University Building Committee. According to Tenenbaum, the construction permit is being delayed due to "a procedural blockage in the city planning office."

Although the repayment issue has been resolved, plans to give SSMU space in the new bookstore have not. "The space issue is separate, but still continuing," said Tenenbaum.

Québec women's centres underfunded

by Megan Parry

Women's centres in Québec are running their own public campaigns to raise awareness about their financial predicament and to raise money to stay afloat.

Le Regroupement des centres de femmes has petitions circulating in all 80 centres, which ask the provincial government for \$50,000 per year for each centre. (Each centre currently receives about \$10,000 per year.) Le Mouvement des Femmes is asking for \$100,000, from \$60,000. Both organizations have received free publicity and ads from the Québec media.

"A lot of women's centres have taken to doing their own fund-raising campaigns since there is just no other way to get money," said Diana Yarros, counsellor with the le Mouvement des Femmes contre le viol.

Ironically, the added publicity has heightened the burden on women's centres, since more women than ever are hearing about their services and are coming to them for help, Yarros said.

"Ten thousand dollars is not even enough to pay one permanent salary," said Françoise David, the general coordinator of the Regroupement's provincial office. "It's very difficult to get any money for women's projects from the government," she added.

The Regroupement offers three types of services to women. They listen to women's grievances, give advice for individual women, including courses and workshops on subjects such as menopause, health, and women's rights, and stage collective action discussions.

These activities provide women from different spheres with an opportunity to discuss various problems, in an effort to improve their condition. Each centre receives about 2,000 women per year, most of them between the ages of 34 and 40.

Claudette Bédard, counsellor at the Regroupement centre in La Chute, is afraid the lack of government aid is hurting the centre's ability to provide adequate services.

"For one thing, we have no permanent employees here," said

Bédard. "What most centres are forced to do, is to hire workers through a government program whereby the government pays their salaries for the first six months. We hire these people, train them, then are forced to fire them after six months because we cannot afford to keep them."

Bédard herself, although a full-time worker at the La Chute centre, is officially 'unemployed' most of the year. She receives at most 12 to 14 weeks of paid salary per year and collects unemployment insurance the rest of the time.

"I'm not alone," she said, "A lot of women do this, because they feel the service we provide to the community is essential."

Le Mouvement des Femmes Contre le Viol is also feeling the financial pinch, according to Yarros. "We really need more trained counsellors. We are forced to put the women who come to see us on a waiting list, and function on a basis of priority. We hate to do that," she said. Yarros is afraid the Mouvement might lose the few experienced counsellors they have, due to

lack of funds.

According to Yarros, each centre "receives around 400-450 victims of rape, sexual assault, or wife battering every year, to whom they offer counselling, information and referral services. They also receive thousands of phone calls every year. If the Mouvement had money for more publicity, Yarros feels those figures would be much higher.

Neither group has received a response from the provincial government to their request for increased funding. "We expect an answer when our campaign is over," said Bédard. "I'm convinced that the government cannot continue to ignore us any longer."

Pauline Lapointe, ministry of Health and Social Services employee, agreed. "These women's centres are beginning to demonstrate proof of their needs. They are starting to get a lot of visibility and credibility. I think the present government understands the necessity for women's centres. Essentially, we don't have any choice, but to give them more money."

On the outskirts of every agony sits
some observant person who points.
—Virginia Woolf

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letters**What is really at issue...****To the Daily**

re: "Free speech at issue,"
This is what is at issue:
Hitler's freedom of speech allowed him to con the German nation into becoming an accomplice in the extermination of over 12 million people.
Botha and Verwoerd's freedom of speech has led to the Western nation's provision of ammunition for the maintenance of the apartheid state, which in turn has led to the deaths, detentions and torture of men, women and children.
Reagan's free speech has led to the bombings of schools and hospitals, the killing of civilians and foreign aid workers and the sabotage of a people's right to self-determination.

I do not defend to the death the right of anyone to say anything which leads to murder.

May Chiu
U3 Arts

A very cheap show**To the Daily**

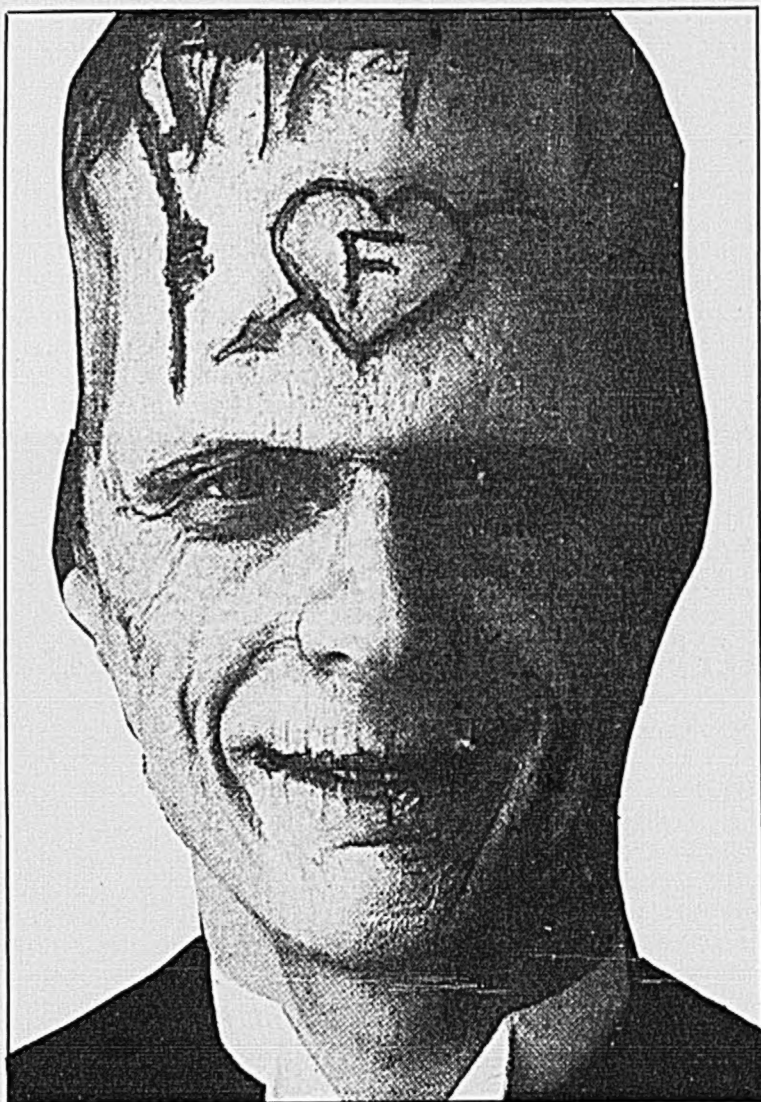
Last Friday when the contra representative spoke at McGill, we had the opportunity to witness a very cheap show.

When Ybarra started speaking, a group of students turned their backs to him; this we were expecting, and was in some measure acceptable. What followed was not. It was in the poorest of taste. First there was this man who insisted Mr Ybarra did not have the right to speak and then, two characters coming right out of the sixties stood in front of the speaker with a sign reading "No Pasaran" (They won't go any further). When the police arrived, and the two did not move, Mr. Ybarra left; those who supposedly stood for democracy prevented someone to exercise his freedom to speak and prevented us from using of our right to be informed.

What I want to know is: who are these persons? Better still: who do they think they are? Who are they to decide what should we be told? Do they think we cannot decide for ourselves on what is good or bad?

Maybe, what they failed to realize was that in that room, the people present were at least, at the very least, as intelligent as they are and much, much more respectable.

J. Passalacqua
U2 Arts

**Happy Valentine's Day!****letters****Poli-speak slanders the flag****To the Daily**

We wish to express our congratulations to all the organizers of Poli-Speak '88 due to their impressive list of speakers. However it is possible to criticize their publicity campaign.

With the exception of one case (for a poster in the Leacock building where it is accompanied by the McGill crest) the Canadian flag appears on all of the ads announcing the events. Its use constitutes, then, an important facet of the publicity. It does not, however, seem necessary nor justifiable.

There is a triple use of the flag. It serves, first, to represent a group of individuals. It is certainly presumptuous to assume the Canadian flag represents such a diversified and

heterogeneous group as the sponsors of the events, the speakers or even the whole of the McGill community.

Flags are also used to represent geographical areas. If the Canadian flag was used following this line of thought (because we are in Canada) then it should be present in all advertisements nationwide: abortion laws, on native rights...

The presence of the Canadian flag in this publicity campaign was certainly not for the above-mentioned reasons. It appears, then, to be related to the third common use of flags: that of making a political statement, by identification to a nationalistic cause. So is this the point behind all these events? It is most certainly of bad taste to get make a nationalistic cause of such a challenging occasion offered to us to get acquainted with a plurality of issues. As far as we're concerned, this week is not known as "National

hyde park**Narcotics Anonymous**

For many people the image that is conjured up by the term "drug addict" is straight out of a William Burroughs novel—that of a derelict with a dirty, blood-clotted needle sticking in his/her arm. While this may be alluring as media hype, it is simply not the reality of the majority of addicts. Drug addicts come from all walks of life, and use for all sorts of reasons: the housewife whose valium prescription last one quarter the time it should, the person who starts out using cocaine as a way to feel hip on a Saturday night, and watches his/her habit grow to cost \$100 a day or more, your best friend who just can't seem to control hi/her using... possibly even yourself. For such people, the pain of addiction is immeasurable. Hopelessness and despair become the predominant daily emotions and suicide may begin to look attractive.

Fortunately, there is a way out of this endless cycle of addiction. Narcotics Anonymous is a non-profit fellowship of men and women for whom drugs had become a major problem. We are recovering addicts who meet regularly to help each other stay clean. This is a program of complete abstinence from all drugs. There is only one requirement for membership, the desire to stop using. We suggest that you keep an open mind and give yourself a break. Our program is a set of principles written so simply that we can follow them in our daily lives. The most important thing about them is that they work.

There are no strings attached to Narcotics Anonymous. We are not affiliated with any other organizations, we have no initiation fees or dues, no pledges to sign, no promises to make to anyone. We are not connected with any political, religious or law enforcement groups, and are under no surveillance at any time. Anyone may join us regardless of age, race, sexual identity, religion or lack of religion.

We are not interested in what or how much you used, or who your connections were, what you have done in the past, how much or how little you have, but only in what you want to do about your problem and how we can help.

We feel that our approach to the disease of addiction is completely realistic, for the therapeutic value of one addict helping another is without parallel. We feel that our way is practical, for one addict can best understand and help another addict. We believe that the sooner we face our problems within our society in everyday living, just that much faster we do become acceptable, responsible and productive members of that society.

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Narcotics Anonymous

letters

Speak Week'. If this had been the case, the use of the Canadian flag would have been understandable.

The organizers may object it was not their intent to do so; but then, by their very negligence, they have reduced an important symbol to the condition of a trivial eye-catching publicity tool and ridiculed their own efforts. By depriving a flag of its political significance, they are telling us that politics are, after all, of minor interest.

Isabelle Limoges
U3 Arts
Angela Byrne

U3 Arts
Margot Naudie
U3 Arts
Gilbert LeGras
U3 Arts
Catherine Frigon
U3 Arts

Christmas wrapping paper, brown undercurrent, not applicable to strawberry jam on Sundays when the moon is out. So join the Daily. The who Yeaowl Aardvark, and Gilbert's here, and they got sued, and they lost... Line tape give much impetus to banking conspiracy not quite the Daily News. And who got a one way ticket out of here—look we lost another one. Could be the cheese. Why? Because we live here.

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Mexican refugee still in detention centre

by Zeb Brown

A Mexican refugee claimant being held in Parthenais prison since Nov. 7 has not yet been released even though officials cannot prove their reason for his imprisonment.

Marie Lacroix, a refugee claimant worker with the Committee to Aid Refugees (CAR) said Osario will probably remain in the prison until his refugee appeal hearing on March 18.

Zacharias Osario Cruz was beaten three times by security guards following an incident in his room at the Hotel Chateau-Briand detention centre. When security guards found Osario's window open in his room at the centre, he told them someone removed the sealed window. Officials accused Osario of trying to escape and trans-

ferred him to the prison that night. The security firm at the detention centre was dismissed following an investigation by the Department of Immigration.

Lacroix said it was clear Osario wasn't trying to escape from the centre and shouldn't have been transferred to the prison. She said Immigration officials recently told Osario "it has been established that he's not a danger to the safety of Canada."

While Immigration refuses to transfer him back to the detention centre, Osario will continue to stay at Parthenais. Lacroix said the prison is set up to hold inmates only temporarily, and doesn't provide Osario with items like soap and toothpaste.

"When he calls me I can hear people screaming in the background. He doesn't speak enough

English or French to communicate with people, so he's very isolated. And he still doesn't understand why he's being held," she said.

Osario's case became public when the *Globe & Mail* published secret Department of Immigration memos on January 28. CAR later told the *Daily* that Osario had ear-

lier complained about the guards and his treatment in the detention centre.

Detention centres exist throughout Canada to hold refugee claimants whom Immigration officials consider suspicious or unreliable. Claimants are re-assessed every seven days until they are released, usually when new evidence is pre-

sented or an outside party offers to pay their bond.

Noting that a refugee once stayed in detention for 16 months, Lacroix said CAR is lobbying against Bill C-84, an amendment to the Immigration Act which will result in a drastic increase in the number of refugee claimants who are detained when they arrive in Canada.

McGill group sponsors refugee

by Zeb Brown

A group of McGill faculty and staff members is planning to bring a refugee to Canada, and will take on the responsibility for providing him/her with personal and financial support for up to a year.

The McGill Refugee Sponsorship Group (MRSG) was organized

six weeks ago by Social Work professor Liesel Urtnowski and Jewish Studies professor Mordechai Wasserman, who is also a member of the Committee to Aid Refugees and the Ecumenical Working Group on Refugees.

MRSG consists of a dozen or so members. It has held two meetings since its inception and expects to be ready to support a refugee within several months.

The federal government's refugee sponsorship program was created in 1978 to bring to Canada refugees who are unable to declare themselves at a point of entry. The government will sponsor about 13 000 this year, while private individuals and groups will pay for about 6 000.

According to Wasserman, the MRSG will be responsible for providing accommodation, material goods, and financial and personal support for the refugee.

Personal support involves showing the refugee how to find and use services like banks and schools, how to make social and employment links, and how to cope with unfamiliar tasks such as getting on the metro and applying for a social insurance number.

Wasserman said the group hopes to "drum up students willing to put in their time" to provide much of the personal support. He added Amnesty and Hillel have already agreed to help with this aspect of the project.

Wasserman said financial support is necessary because although refugees are automatically granted landed immigrant status, they are not eligible for welfare or social support for one year.

The MRSG must have the equivalent of slightly more than the welfare assessment for their prospective refugee, about \$6 600, before applying to become a sponsor officially.

He said the actual cost of sponsoring the refugee will probably be much less. Refugees usually become self-supporting after eight months in Canada, and refugees enrolled in French courses receive monthly payments equal to their welfare assessment.

As well, the MRSG plans to funnel its money through the United Church, which is not required by the government to provide funds in advance. The group will then need to provide only as much money as the refugee actually requires. Experience in Toronto has shown the real cost of sponsoring a family of four works out to about \$12 000.

The refugee sponsorship program has been criticized because it

allows sponsors to select their refugee according to how well he or she meets certain standards, such as ability to speak English or French, job training, higher education, and so on. But Wasserman said the MRSG decided to ask Amnesty to select a refugee based on need, after rejecting suggestions that s/he be a university professor or student.

There are about 12 million refugees worldwide, according to the United Nations High Commission on Refugees. The number who are accepted into Canada has varied widely in the past.

At present, Canada is preparing to legislate a reduction in the number to be allowed into the country. Bills C-55 and C-84 are presently under examination in the Senate. They are amendments to the Immigration Act and will reduce the number of unsponsored refugees allowed into Canada by about 70 percent.

Should a refugee claimant without papers reach Canada, C-55 states "an immigration officer shall detain the person." The claimant will then be sent to a detention centre such as the Hotel Chateau-Briand, where refugee claimants have been held for over a year, without ever being charged for any crime.

C-55 explicitly excludes from consideration for refugee status any claimant coming from a "safe third country," and would deport such a claimant back to that country.

This clause has been criticized because the claimant's future in the third country is not guaranteed and because the definition of "safe" varies according to perspective. For example, the United States is considered safe, said Wasserman, but regularly deports Salvadoran refugees.

Bill C-55 provides for the expulsion of individuals who have already been granted refugee status. C-55 states a person's refugee and landed immigrant status can be rescinded when "the reasons for the person's fear of persecution in the country that he left, or outside of which he remained, cease to exist."

While most of these changes will affect only unsponsored refugees, hopes have been raised that more Canadians will become sponsors as the overall number of refugees entering Canada drops.

But Wasserman characterized these hopes as "idealistic" and pointed out that recent widespread media coverage of the problem hasn't produced that kind of reaction.

The MRSG's next meeting is February 18 at 16h00 in Wilson Hall.

Morgentaler's lawyer speaks

by Bernard Blander and Susie Petersiel

Dr. Henry Morgentaler's lawyer, Morris Manning said he argued against Canada's abortion law on anything but "moral grounds," in a presentation at McGill last Thursday.

Manning said the moral issue was not a crucial part of the defence. Instead, he attacked the abortion approval process, "on a procedural basis, what Parliament had decreed could not be carried out because of the way Parliament had decreed it."

"In Ontario, it was difficult for a woman desiring a safe therapeutic abortion to get into the system, and what I wanted to prove was that the system itself was wrong," he said.

The ambiguous role of the hospitals' therapeutic abortion committees permitted the unfair and arbitrary application of the law. Access to abortion services were largely a function of the individual morals of the members of each committee.

The system, before the January ruling allowed abortions only in accredited hospitals, with the approval of a therapeutic abortion committee. According to Manning, the system was inaccessible to the women it was intended to help.

"There is no medical reason for committees or hospitals," Manning said. "Post-operative counselling is a matter of course in public clinics, and it is not in hospitals. Hospitals are the worst place for abortions."

He said in hospitals women must undergo general anaesthesia, a procedure more dangerous than the abortion. As well, costs are higher, and the personal feelings of staff are allowed to interfere.

Québec has funded abortions for ten years, and Ontario's Health Insurance Plan will now also fund them. According to Manning, Québec operates "a sane, rational system" for abortions. Community health care centres provide low-cost abortions under local anaesthetic, and post-operative counselling.

In British Columbia however,



Morris Manning, Dr. Morgentaler's defence lawyer at McGill.

Health Minister Peter Dueck responded to the court's decision saying "We are funding only life-threatening situations. Is the life of the mother at stake? If it is, she can get funded for an abortion, if not, she won't get funded."

He echoes the sentiments of Premier Bill Vander Zalm who has said that rape and incest victims will not receive funding.

Manning does agree that striking down an unfair process does not eliminate the moral issue. "This judgement takes us into a political morass," Manning said.

"It's a practical problem," he said. "We've never dealt with a law like this being struck down. It's an issue of how people treat other people, how people treat women, and of relations between men and women."

"This is why it should be under health. With (this kind of) evidence, a jury won't convict. They've sent a message to politicians saying that it's too complex an issue for criminal law," he added.

Before Manning brought the case to the Supreme court, he knew that "some would stay in the past, some would stay in the present, and others would look to the future. (The two dissenting judges) are still in the dark ages. They have an abominable track record," he said.

Of the five justices supporting the majority decision only Justice Bertha Wilson dealt with the substance of the law, according to Manning.

Her judgement read in part, "the decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is essentially a moral decision and in a free and democratic society the conscience of the individual must be paramount to that of the state."

Wilson said the abortion law was a violation of Section 7 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which reads: "everyone has the right to life, liberty and security of the person, and the right not to be deprived thereof except in accordance with the principles of fundamental justice."

The question of whether "everyone" includes the fetus was raised. "That's going to be an extremely difficult conundrum for (Canada's Supreme Court and legislatures in the future)," Manning said.

"Women should have a choice. If there is going to be an abortion statute, it should protect the fetus at a time (in the pregnancy) when the woman's right ought to be overridden. When her health is in danger, that right ought never to be overridden," he continued.

Manning thinks some kind of regulation is necessary, and has recommendations for Parliament. "They should leave the decision to the woman in the first trimester, in the second trimester consult with an independent doctor, and in the third trimester there should be some kind of committee to decide if the inalienable rights of the fetus should take precedence," he said.

CANADASCAN

University enrollment increase panics UofT administration

TORONTO (CUP) Applications to Ontario universities have increased by at least 10 per cent. And it could be even higher once the figures are in, say university and student groups.

"We are extremely concerned," said Sheena Weir, chair of the Ontario Federation of Students. "At present, 80 per cent of universities don't even have enough classroom space for their students, none of them have enough library space and admission standards have gone through the roof."

Duncan Ivison, Ontario Federation of Students campaign researcher, said preliminary figures were made public because universities are already panicking about the number of students who will be knocking on their doors for admission next fall.

Ivison said the increase is due to the bulge that occurred with both grade 12 and 13 students applying for university admission, as well as the increased percentage of high school students choosing to go to university.

University of Regina to hold really big Model UN meeting

REGINA (CUP) The University of Regina will host the largest international Model United Nations conference in the world, said conference at a January 20 news conference.

The conference, scheduled for April 21-24, is expected to draw 1000 delegates and \$1 million to the city of Regina, said conference executive director Shresh Juyal.

External Affairs Minister Joe Clark, Canada's UN ambassador Stephen Lewis, and American UN

Representative General Vernon Walters, are among the conference speakers. Former prime minister Trudeau is also expected to attend.

The conference will be twinned with a conference on the UN's role in world peace, Juyal said.

Ninety-nine universities and colleges from 14 countries including Nicaragua, the People's Republic of China and India will participate in the two conferences, both of which are being held in Canada for the first time.

UBC may start up campus abortion clinic after Supreme Court ruling.

VANCOUVER (CUP) Women at the University of British Columbia could soon have access to on-campus abortion services as a result of the Supreme Court's January 28 ruling that decriminalized non-therapeutic abortions.

"We could seriously consider doing our own (abortions at UBC)" if free-standing clinics are legalized, said Percival Smith, director of Student Health Services.

The 50 to 60 students per year requested abortions through the health service have been referred to Vancouver General or Shaughnessy hospitals.

An abortion service was considered in 1980, Smith said, but "we were told no" by the hospital administration. A coalition of pro-choice groups said it supports the establishment of abortion services at UBC.

Smith said he doesn't expect any changes in the next three months. "There would be a period of time required for training ourselves," he said.

Lynn Percival, spokesperson for UBC Health Services and Shaughnessy Hospitals, said it was too soon to say whether the health service can get abortion facilities.

Artists refuse 'innovation' award in support of Innu

HALIFAX (CUP) Finalists in an Atlantic entrepreneur of the year competition have refused the award because one of the winners is campaigning for a NATO military base in Labrador.

The four *a capella* vocalists are finalists in Atlantic Insight magazine's annual innovators contest.

Four the Moment, a Black singing group committed to challenging racism objects to the praise and recognition that is being given to efforts to defeat the Innu (people's) struggle for self-determination in their homeland," reads a press release put out by the group.

The Innu, the 10 000-strong nomadic Native people living in Labrador, are fighting NATO's low-level flights which they say affect the migration patterns of the caribou, upon which they depend for food.

Claris Rudkowski, also an award winner, is a founding member of the Mokami Group, which is pushing for the expansion of the Canadian Forces Base in Goose Bay-Happy Valley.

events

Today

McGill Clothing Sale: 15th-19th 9h00-17h00 in Union B-10. Debating Union: will debate: "A capitalist government is the best form of government," usual time and place.

Graduate Christian Fellowship presents "Apocalypse, Time, and the Myth of Inevitable Progress," with Edith Humphrey. 12h00-13h00 at Thompson House.

Daily Newswriters Meeting: Not today. Come by Wednesday 16h00 at B-03. Not just assigning stories!

Daily Staff meeting: also not today. Come by Thursday at 17h00. This week's meeting is a definite must-see.

Daily Events Column: happening today and every day we publish. Use it, it's free.

errata

Mon., Feb. 1's Daily article "Council tables fee hike" should have said official notice of the motion was given.

Also, in "Organized teaching assistants" attributes the quote "The administration itself..." to David Schulze. The quote is a past PGSS VP-External's.

In Wed., Feb. 10th's Daily, the article "Council says yes to Access," should have said the fee increase will bring in \$80 000.

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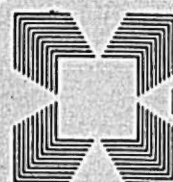
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Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

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Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

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352 -- HELP WANTED

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361 -- ARTICLES FOR SALE

Plane ticket return Mt-Vancouver Feb 18-March 1. \$290 or best offer. 457-3997.

Stereo for sale: tuner, amp, speakers, cassette deck, excellent turntable. Moderate sound, good condition, great price [\$250]. Ask for Rob: 270-4599.

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370 -- RIDES

I am looking for a ride to either NY city or Pittsburgh for Feb 19 or 20. I'll share for the travel expenses. Call Jeanene 849-6794.

372 -- LOST & FOUND

LOST -- brown fur hat - sentimental value - reward - no questions asked. Please phone 281-6621.

LOST -- or stolen from Northern Studies Library on Monday, Feb 8, a small black and white silk scarf. Sentimental value, reward offered. If found please call 848-1837.

LOST -- urgently needed CGE mini-recorder with 120 minute tape lost after Physio 211 - Leacock at 1:00pm on Feb 1. Call 848-0809 or 849-8461 - Reward.

STOLEN - new green "Marquis" leather jackets size 42 and most of my clothes from Sigma Chi. Information of their whereabouts means reward. Call Richard 288-5618. No questions asked.

374 -- PERSONAL

McGill Nightline... Listening, information and referrals... till the wee hours of the morning. 7 days a week 6pm till 3am. 398-6246.

Gay or lesbian? Need to talk? Peer counselling offered in Union 417, Monday to Thursday, from 19h00 to 22h00 or call GALOM at 398-6822.

Biology 205-D: complete course notes wanted for this semester to date. Will pay twenty dollars for one hour's use. Call Sandy 939-0172.

383 -- LESSONS OFFERED

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385 -- NOTICES

Questions concerning birth control? Women's Union Birth Control Co-op, Union 423. Tuesdays and Thursdays - afternoons, Jennifer or Jacqueline. Condoms, foam, gel and diaphragms available.

Scarlet Key Award: reminder - nominations for 1988 close Friday February 19, 1988. Application kits are available at the Students' Society General Office. Information: 398-3556.

Photographers: enter MUPS's 10th Annual photo contest/exhibition. Deadline for submissions, March 4th. 8 x 10 and mounted. For more info go to room 806 in the Union. Enter those photos!

387 -- VOLUNTEERS

Help raise funds for food bank. Needed: rock guitar tutor for teenager, big sister for teenager and more. McGill volunteer bureau 398-6819, Union 414 12 - 2pm.

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COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED SCHOLARS PRESENTS

MR. DAVE BARRETT
*"Universities, Social Priorities
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A new, multidisciplinary organization, the McGill Committee of Concerned Scholars (CCS), is sponsoring a three-part public lecture series in February and March under the general title *"Universities, the Use of Knowledge and Human Survival."* The purpose of the series is to consider both pragmatically and philosophically the University's role within society.

The first lecture will be given by former B.C. premier Dave Barrett, who is a Visiting Scholar at McGill this winter. The title of his talk, to be delivered on Monday February 15 at 4:00 p.m. in Leacock 232, is *"Universities, Social Priorities and Political Realities."* Everyone interested is urged to attend.

At 8:00 p.m. in the evening on February 15, the Committee of Concerned Scholars will meet in closed session with Mr. Barrett in the Arts Council Room.

Further information can be obtained from CCS secretary, Professor Darko Suvin, at 398-6571.

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For more info please call 932-2762.



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FEBRUARY 15-19
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Friday February 19
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Formal final examinations will be held
FROM APRIL 14 TO MAY 3
Please make your travel arrangements accordingly


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